

Meeting Today  
All Interested in  
Summer Clubs Meet  
In Union. See Story Page 1

# McGill Daily

Sports Log  
McGill Team Meets  
Loyola Tonight;  
See Story Page 3

## Weekly Summer Edition

Vol. XXXVI., No. 2a

Montreal, Thursday, June 13, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Organizational Meet Planned Today at 5

Many Clubs Run  
During Summer;  
Trip Scheduled

A second meeting for the purpose of organizing summer activities, will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union.

As a result of last week's meeting, a Pre-Medical Society has been organized for the benefit of summer students. The Film Society will be under way as soon as possible, under the direction of Jay Jackson, Prof. Berrill of the Biology Dept. has promised his assistance.

For those interested in flying the Flying Club promises to be very popular. The day following the meeting, over twenty enthusiasts enrolled, Jack Pearce will be glad to give information to any others interested.

Arrangements have been made for students to rent saddle-horses at a greatly reduced rate.

Plans are being made by the Social Committee for an excursion to a nearby resort, for an afternoon of swimming, boating, sports, dancing, and picnic supper. Buses will be chartered for the trip, and tickets will be on sale in advance. This outing has been planned tentatively for Saturday, June 22. Further trips of this sort will be arranged, if the first one proves popular.

According to a member of the committee, a good deal had been accomplished during the past week, although attendance at the first meeting was just sufficient to provide a nucleus for each of the various interest groups. He stressed that all students who would like to help, will be more than welcome, as a great deal remains to be done to make this a pleasant summer for everyone. At present several students who are not attending the summer session are giving their time to get the program started.

Students who would like information on any of the activities planned, should get in touch with George Foster, or Mr. Fletcher, at the Union, Phone LA. 2244. Those who would like to assist, but are unable to attend today's meeting are asked to leave their name and phone number at the Union Tuck Shop.

### 1500 To Attend Summer Session

Record Enrolment  
Swells to 7029;  
3139 Vets Attend.

Approximately 1,500 students will attend McGill this summer, including the January veterans, those who registered in June, and the French Summer School which will commence in the latter part of this month.

Following is a breakdown of the totals:  
Total number of students enrolled as of February ..... 6,385  
Registry in June in Arts, Science and Commerce ..... 606  
Registry in June in Engineering ..... 57

Grand total to this day ..... 7,029  
Breaking down the totals further, veterans were shown to comprise 44.6 per cent. of the enrollment:  
February total of veterans ..... 2,826  
Veterans in June session ..... 613

Total number of veterans enrolled ..... 3,139  
Students now attending McGill this summer are:  
January entry in Arts, Science, Commerce ..... 455  
January entry in Engineering ..... 147

Total continuing January session ..... 602  
June entry in Arts, Science, Commerce ..... 606  
June entry in Engineering ..... 57

Total now attending ..... 1,263  
Added to this last total will be approximately 200 students who are expected to enroll in the French Summer School, which will give McGill a summer population of almost 1,500. Next fall about 9,000 students are expected to attend.

### Drugs And Disease Subject of Speech

Speaking at pharmaceutical convention at Lake Louise, Alberta, Dr. David L. Thomson, Professor of Biochemistry and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, warned the industry against forgetting the fight it is engaged in against germs.

Dr. Thomson declared that neither sulfonamides nor streptomycin were "the end of the road" and that pharmacists probably would find themselves committed to an unending search for ever-new weapons in the world of drugs.

Dr. Thomson said that there was still much discomfort and risk associated with surgical and obstetrical procedures and that he had not the hardihood to predict a pharmaceutical approach to the eventual conquest of cancer and the mental diseases.

### Dr. Montgomery Receives U.S.A.'s Legion of Merit

McGill Medical Men  
Praised for Work  
In Army Overseas

Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery, O.B.E., M.C., V.D., associate professor of medicine, received the United States Legion of Merit, Degree of Legionnaire for outstanding medical services with the Allied armies in Europe, at a ceremony at the American Consulate in Montreal last Tuesday.

North Winship, U.S. Consul-General, acting for the President of the United States, made the award. According to the citation "Col. L. C. Montgomery, while a member of the Canadian Army overseas, distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services, from August 1941 to January 1945.

"As consulting physician to the Canadian Army Overseas, Colonel Montgomery worked in harmony with the medical consultants in the European Theatre of Operations to the mutual benefit of the medical service of the Allied Forces. His sound advice, professional experience and conscientiousness led to many improvements in the care of sick personnel among the U.S. Army forces. Colonel Montgomery's generous assistance materially aided the Medical Department in discharging its responsibility in this theatre."

### Summer Forum Group Debates Civil Liberties

The summer forum program of activities at McGill got underway Wednesday evening, when a sparsely attended informal group discussed the question of Civil Liberties. Meeting in the Grill Room of the Union, the forum began when Gordon Habib, leading the discussion, outlined the development of the citizen's rights in a democratic state, from their early beginnings in the Protestant Reformation, to the present day.

With strict instructions from "the powers that be" that matters pertaining to the current Rose trial—and therefore "sub judice"—be omitted from the evening's conversations, the group discussed such questions as the treatment of Japanese-Canadians during and since the war, the side-tracking of parliamentary discussion by Order-in-Council legislation, the procedure adopted by the government with respect to spy-suspects, and many other Civil Liberty matters. An attempt was made to analyze the underlying motives when discrimination does occur in the modern democratic state.

Before adjourning, plans were agreed upon for expansion of the group's activities into those of a Students' Forum. Suggestions for future meetings included the bringing to McGill of prominent outside speakers, lunch-time talks at the Union, and further discussions of any topic desired by a substantial number of students.

### Staff Changes, Appointments Announced

Five New Members  
Come to McGill;  
Three Promotions

Eight changes in the staff were announced from the principal's office late yesterday afternoon. Louis Boudoin, N. V. Polunin, Kenneth Boulding, John Stanley and R. B. MacLeod will come to McGill shortly to assume their positions. Promotions have been received by Norman Berrill, Frederick Smith and John Humphrey.

Biographical sketches of the new appointments follow:

Mr. Louis Boudoin:

An important development in the history of the Law Faculty is the appointment of Mr. Louis Boudoin, of Paris, France, as full-time professor of civil law. This is the first time that an eminent French jurist has ever been invited to accept a chair at McGill and will strengthen the already close relationships that the University maintains with the universities of France. In the opinion of the Board of Governors it will also establish a further link between the legal systems of Quebec and France.

Professor Boudoin is now Assistant to the Attorney-General of the French Republic, a lecturer in the Law Faculty at Paris, and a professor in the School of Higher Commercial Studies and the Ecole Supérieure d'Intendance Militaire. He is a doctor of law and of political science. In addition to his teaching experience at Paris, Professor Boudoin has also taught at Strasbourg and at Geneva; and he was at one time Associate Director of the International Radio Broadcasting Union in Geneva. He is the author of many books on articles on French and English law. He is bilingual and will give his lectures in English.

During the German occupation of France, Professor Boudoin played an active role in the resistance movement. Together with his wife and two children he will arrive in Montreal in August.

N. V. Polunin:

Dr. Nicholas Polunin has been appointed as Visiting Professor of Botany for a period of two years. At present a Lecturer in Botany at Oxford University, New College, he is regarded as one of the most brilliant of the younger taxonomists, ecologists and phytogeographers. He very early went to the Arctic and spent several seasons in the study of ecology and phytology of the Arctic regions. He is the author of "Botany of the Canadian Eastern Arctic" which was published in 1940 by the Canadian National Museum. Dr. Polunin plans to publish soon his "Ecology of the Eastern Arctic."

Obtaining his degrees of M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc. (Oxon), Christ Church, Dr. Polunin spent a year as research fellow at Yale University and subsequently was at Harvard for two years. Returning to England, he became a demonstrator in the Department of Botany and the Fielding Curator and Keeper of the Herbaria at Oxford.

Outstanding botanists have commented that there can be few men living who know more of the botany of the Canadian Eastern Arctic and adjacent regions than Dr. Polunin.

Kenneth Boulding:  
In succession to Dr. J. P. Day, Mr. Kenneth Boulding, B.A. (Oxon) was appointed R. B. Angus Professor of Economics, taking up his duties early in September. Born in Liverpool, he obtained his B.A. degree from Oxford University with first class honors in the Honor School of Politics, Philosophy and Economics.

### New Students Meet Governors, Staff Members at Reception

The freshman reception, similar to that held for new students at the beginning of the fall session, took place Friday last in the lower campus. Special buses, chartered by the University brought a number of Dawson students into Montreal for the occasion.

Dr. James, Mr. Molsen, Mr. Birks, Mr. Fraser Keith and other governors were in the receiving line while Dean MacMillan, Dr. Hatcher and other members of the staff mingled with the students giving them an opportunity to meet personally many of the professors with whom they would be associated during the session.

Most of the students who attended the reception were present at about 4.45 but the staff and governors were there to receive the freshmen between 4 and 6 p.m. Refreshments were served by some of the co-eds of the University.

"Although the turnout was disappointing," a member of the Freshman Reception Committee stated, "I feel the efforts of the Committee well worth while in that some 200 students at any rate were enabled to meet each other and a good many members of the staff through this medium."

### Dawson Notes . . .

#### Features from St. Johns Campus

An explanation was given yesterday by the Dawson Students' Council for the sudden change placed on bowling and other activities. Due to the small registration in comparison with the number registered in the Fall session, it has been found necessary to place a charge on these facilities in order to run them at cost with no profit whatsoever.

Also included in the report was a summary of activities, and plans for elections and general improvement of conditions on the campus.

#### Snack Bar

The snack bar, that cosy little nook in the bowling alley where everyone congregates in the evening, has been running at a loss up until now. The five-cent charge per string for the bowling alley goes towards the expenses of the bowling and the snack bar. At present these charges equal operating expenses, allowing no profit. The recent renovation of the billiard table forced the price up to 40 cents per hour.

#### Movies

Since the projectors here at Dawson are 16 mm. arrangements cannot be made to receive films before 6 months after they have been released from the movie houses in Montreal. Consequently most of the films shown here are from one to two years old.

The Council is attempting to provide the best films available, but the movies cost approximately 200 dollars a month. For this there is a charge of 15 cents including tax and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout to insure future showings.

Rumours that other prices will be boosted are not true according to Pete Skelton, president of the Students' Council.

#### Hobby Shop

If enough students are interested, the Students' Council will turn the old canteen building into a hobby shop, complete with tools, wood, dark-room, etc. Lists will be posted in the dining hall for those who wish to participate in this activity.

#### McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is still in need of reporters for Dawson College. If any students are interested they should contact one of The Daily's representatives at Dawson.

#### Elections

All classes at Dawson are urged to elect class representatives as soon as possible so that meetings of the two undergraduate societies

can be held. These are to take place to discuss plans and suggestions for increased social activity on the campus. The representatives chosen will also convey to the undergraduate society meeting any ideas or recommendations for improving conditions as a whole on the campus.

#### House Committee

The house committee at Dawson is composed of four members from each block one from each floor of a wing. These men represent that block on the committee which meets from time to time to discuss improvements which may be made in living conditions in the dormitories, meals, washing facilities, etc. Each block should elect its house committee representative without delay.

"The monotony of Dawson can be relieved by participating in campus clubs," said Pete Skelton, president of the Dawson Student Council, in announcing a comprehensive program of athletics and other activities.

A check-up from last week's Daily shows that there are no less than twenty-four active groups operating at McGill University in Montreal. Among these are bridge clubs, the choral society, rifle club, Film Society, IVCF, Students Labour Club, Political Economy Club, International Relations Club, and the very active Mock Parliament.

Dawsonites believe that there is no reason why these activities cannot function at St. Johns, both during the summer months and through next winter. For those who are interested in forming groups similar to those in existence at McGill, the Dawson Students' Council proposes to arrange all of the details, and even form new groups entirely if there is enough response.

Those students interested in forming a club should contact Pete Skelton, Pres. of Students Council, or any other member, most of whom can be reached in Block 35.

### Peter Kellaway, Graduate Student, Wins the Sir William Osler Award

Historical Thesis Deals With Development of Electricity  
in Nerves, Brain for Diagnostic Purposes;  
Kellaway Worked With Dr. Hoff

For what is believed to be the first time, a McGill student has won the Sir William Osler award for the most meritorious paper on the history of medicine submitted by a Canadian or American medical student. He is Peter Kellaway, who though originally from South Africa, has studied in Australia and in California and came to McGill as a graduate student, entering the Department of Physiology with the intention of earning his Ph.D.

His paper, a historical rather than scientific thesis, deals with the development of measurement of electricity in the nerve, brain, etc. for diagnostic purposes. His information was obtained during a

year's leave of absence granted him by the Department for the purpose of Department of Physiology with the was spent working with Doctor Hoff, who holds the Joseph Morley Drake chair of Physiology at McGill.

Peter Kellaway has been granted with Dr. Hoff a \$3,000 grant by the National Research Council to be used in furthering his research into the bio-electric phenomenon of the auditory organ.

At the present time he is instructing in the Department of Physiology and plans to teach in that Department in the Fall. After he earns his Ph.D. which he hopes to get in October it is reported that he will study for his M.D., C.M.

## Arsenault, Oliver Are Named To 7-Man Summer Committee Of Students' Executive Council

### Notice Column Adds Humor To Editing

by M. A. Clarke

The lot of a newspaper editor is seldom a peaceful one, and more often could be described as a hectic life, but a merry one—occasionally. In the midst of beating deadlines and manoeuvring ordinary news reports into available space, the harassed Ed. Sometimes finds an unexpected ray of cheer in the daily collection of gems in the contributors box.

Just to illustrate what we mean, that's the Editorial "we,"—here, quoted in full. Verbatim too, is a neat sample which appeared among yesterday's offerings.

"Students interested in forming a Summer Esthetic Club for the purpose of dancing in the fields during the month of August, please meet in the Union Grill Room tomorrow at 12.15. Wear soft shoes."

We feel sure that this original idea will have a wide appeal, and that 12.15 Friday, will find our "Aesthetes" surrounded by bevy of kindred souls. However might we suggest that bare feet would be more in the spirit of the thing? If given some advance notice the staff of the Union would be glad to remove all broken glass and thumb tacks from the floor of the Grill Room.

Contributions are often remarkable for the clarity and force with which they express the ideas which their authors wish us to convey to our reading public. Take, for instance, this lucid little effort.

ROOM AND BOARD  
available  
with students of  
various faculties.  
3600 University Street  
Phone: LA. 6307

We have studied this offer from all angles, but so far, we have not quite decided just what blend of 'facilities' we would like in our roommates for next season.

Then of course there is the fellow who is unacquainted with the rules against advertising in the notice column of the daily, such as the student at FI-9100. We regret very much, sir, that we are unable to print your notice, offering to sell such gems from your library as, Seventeenth Century Prose & Poetry (Peyre and Grant), Nine French Plays (Seronde & Peyre), and Silva Latina (Marchant & Watson).—(A nice taste in classics, hasn't he?) However, the secretary will be glad to quote our rates for advertising such wares.

There are always the Lost and Found items, which display that fine feminine trait of 'infinite variety'. We sympathize deeply with the unfortunate who sent in this one—  
LOST: A pair of NYLONS!!!! in or around the McGill Union. Finder please return same to George at the Tuck Shop.

(TSK! TSK)

and this one—  
LOST: Pair of red bloomers in Union or RVC gym. Finder please return to — (We have the phone number in our files).

Naturally, the odd notice crops up now and then which we are happy to print without even a smile, such as the following which we commend to our gentle readers.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB  
The first summer meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club will be held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, at 7.30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, June 13. All who wish to play bridge this summer are welcome.

#### POLITICAL COMMENT

Students wishing to express their opinions on subjects of a contentious nature, can hand in to the Feature Page, signed articles, that will be printed under the heading "Political Comment". As with the Letters, the articles must be typewritten, double spaced, one side of the paper only, and signed in handwriting, with name, faculty, and phone number.

The Political Comment articles can be on any subject whatever. They will not be printed if libelous. The length, if at all possible, should not exceed 300 words.

### Graduates' Society To Hear Dr. James

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University will address a meeting of the McGill Graduates' Society tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Dr. James will discuss the enrollment in the University and the reason for raising the academic standing required for students entering the faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering. He will also discuss the recent staff changes, buildings and equipment and Dawson College.

### McGill Handbook To Be Rewritten On New Pattern

Advance Publicity  
For Campus Clubs;  
Thirty More Pages

Beginning next year the McGill Bible, or Handbook, will lose its law office style and will become a more informal guide to incoming students. Under the leadership of John Summerskill, a group of McGillites has undertaken to rewrite the Handbook into a more readable style with the addition of some new features and the omission of some which have become outdated.

For the first time, McGill clubs and Societies will have a little advance publicity; students will learn what the Undergraduate Societies do with their dollar a year, what each organization strives to do and will be more readily enabled to choose their extracurricular activities. Despite the omission of the memoranda section, the Handbook will be some thirty pages longer than in the past, due to the enlarging of some sections for the purpose of fuller detail, and to the addition of a section on Dawson College.

Important dates will be marked on the Handbook, calendar and a portion of the book has been devoted to an explanation of the landmarks of the campus such as the Roddick Gates and the Ginkgo tree by the Arts Building.

As one of the members of the Handbook staff said, "The Handbook has needed rewriting. Some sections of it will probably be rewritten every year to keep them up to date. As new features appear on the campus the editors of the Handbook will endeavour to give them their place."

### British Biologist To Demonstrate Medical Discovery

One of the phenomenal medical discoveries of the war, on which a great deal of research was done, particularly by Russian doctors is being demonstrated by film tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in the Montreal High School. The movie, which will be commented upon by J. B. S. Haldane, noted British biologist and executive member of the BASCW, will picture experiments in which separate organisms such as the heart, lungs and even a dog's head are separated from the parent body and then revived to perform their normal functions.

Finally the killing of a dog—the complete organism—and its revival to the normal state will be shown. Also on the program, presented by the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, will be "The City," a documentary film telling how city growth when unplanned and uncontrolled spawns squalor, disease and death. It goes on to show how the application of modern technology to city needs, man can create health and security to replace disease and death.

### Elections Off As Nominations Are Uncontested

Eliminating the necessity of a formal election, Felice Arsenault, Phys. Ed. 2, and Michael Oliver, Arts 2, have been acclaimed for the two positions on the newly created Summer Committee of the Students' Executive Council.

Designed to take charge of the administration of student affairs during the summer months, the seven-man Committee, under the chairmanship of Student Society president-elect Alec Ross, will consist of representatives from the McGill Union and Dawson College; Charles Wassermann, Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily; Jon Ballon, Council member for Arts and Science; and the two newly elected members.

Interviewed by The Daily, war veterans Felice Arsenault and Michael Oliver both expressed their anxiety to ensure the maximum use of campus facilities during the summer months. "We should also like to offer encouragement to all campus groups or activities," they said, "but of course success depends upon the response and the desire for the activities shown by the students."

Twenty-one-year-old Oliver, a former Bombardier in the Second Anti-tank Corps, was at McGill before he joined up in 1943. Returning to college in Jan., 1945, he was active last year in the C.C.F. club, as well as the Mock Parliaments. He is in Arts 2.

Ex-Wren Felice Arsenault, Phys. Ed. 2, saw three years service, some of it overseas, before coming to McGill last January. She is experienced in student activities, having been active at the Prince of Wales Junior College in Charlottetown, P.E.I., from where she hails. "My main interest now," she said, "is to see about getting a co-op house for women veterans in the fall."

### Union Expansion Brief Presented To Dr. James

A seven-page brief outlining contemplated expansion of the McGill Union, was presented to Principal F. Cyril James recently by Dave Townsend, incoming president of the Union. The brief, it is understood, is of a tentative nature, having been discussed only once by the Students' Executive Council.

The memorandum arises out of a decision of the Students' Executive Council last January to investigate the crowded condition of the McGill Union, as well as the possibilities of allowing McGill coeds to participate more fully in the use of this campus center. Constitutionally, the Union is a club for the use of male students, part of whose ten-dollar student activities fee is used for the support of the building and the maintenance of the facilities contained in it.

A committee meeting held subsequent to this Council decision enlisted the aid of representative students. Owing to the proximity of examinations in all faculties at this time, however, no further progress could be made.

The brief outlines the various possibilities in the solution of the problem of overcrowding. It contains a description of the facilities in the Union, the improvements which would follow an expansion of the present building, and the possible facilities of a new building, in a different location.

Upon the basis of this brief, a more thorough going discussion will be undertaken, with emphasis upon the available long-range integration of this plan with the University's campus plans.



McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

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CHARLES WASSERMANN, Editor-in-Chief; THOMAS BUCK, News Editor; ARNOLD CHAIKIN, Sports Editor; ALEC ROSS, Summer Students Council member; G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: NEWS—Doreen Richter, Percy Tallman, Betty Brewer, Muriel Clarke, Al Tunis, H. A. Richter, Jay Jackson, C. A. Larson. SPORTS—Dick Joseph, Norman Cohen. FEATURES—John Madden.

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## RECONSTRUCTION - CAN STUDENTS HELP?

In days of old, the end of a war brought blessed relief. The looting soldiers withdrew from the farms, villages and commercial highways of the oppressed; the tax gatherers ceased their more subtle looting of the oppressors. The royal courts breathed freely, for the young and noble, the ancient generals and wise were home from the battlefields. The arts of peace—as understood by courtiers throughout the ages—could once more reign supreme.

Leisurely intrigue were once more spun; mistresses of kings could lazily rise to power, and wearily drag into oblivion. Trades and commerce flourished again, slowly stretching out, carefully testing the ground rendered barren by the edicts of the bygone war. Breathing at first gently, haltingly, then ever more deeply, the nation licked its wounds and looked to its reconstruction. For though 'twas ever such, reconstruction, the modern "postwar planning," was spelled "a b s e n c e of war" rather than "a better world." For such was ancient war: localized to a small area of the world, even of the functional population, and (to borrow a term from descriptive pathology) of focal, patchy distribution, affecting some of the people destructively, but others—perhaps merchants in a favored economic position, or money-lenders—proliferatively beneficently.

Such is not modern war: for though the battlefield may be patchy, the lesion is an infiltrating one, affecting whole nations and groups of nations, soldiers and their families, farmers and businessmen.

Nor is reconstruction so today: olden days saw straggling bands of returning veterans, a haphazard return to peaceful ways and pursuits, a relief from taxation and from the fear of conscription by ambitious generals. Today reconstruction means an accelerated tempo, the application of more efficient methods taught in war, the rehabilitation of million of evenly conscripted youths and men to jobs and pursuits and studies suited to their abilities and desires. Within this country of Canada reconstruction means, in the popular mind and in the spoken aims of men in high places, more and more of a better Canada for the millions who by physical evidence of battle, by long hours of waiting, working, and loyal contribution, have done this nation's share in self-defence. That is the purpose: a better Canada for more Canadians.

Of this reconstruction, look at one part: the return and readjustment of veterans. Again of this part, look at a smaller portion: the provision of educational facilities, instruction, laboratory space, and recreation, for the many young veterans who are resuming interrupted courses, or for the first time find it possible to undertake an expensive modern university training, to enter professions and careers of their choice.

Before we fractionate the picture once more, consider the problem of a typical Canadian university. It is not only faced with returning veterans, it has also to deal with a swollen enrollment from the high schools of the nation: swollen for a number of sociological reasons into which we need not delve. The university finds itself in an acute exacerbation of a chronic disease which had already overtaken it before the war began; the chronic growth in applications for admission to university, accentuated by the

## Co-operative Residences

(Ed. Note: The following editorial, which appeared in The Daily two years ago is here reprinted because it is felt that the present acute housing shortage might well be improved if more Student Co-ops could be established. The venture here described has continued to be a great success, and it is hoped, will soon find duplication of its operating plans on Canadian Campi.)

In 1942, says the latest Canada Year Book, in a discussion of cooperatives, the students at the University of Toronto, Queen's University and the University of British Columbia operated cooperative residences. In the summer of 1942, though the Year Book may have missed it, was begun the McGill University Cooperative Residence, to house some 14 students at low cost on a service-type basis.

It took a bit of doing to get a 14-man house started without capital beyond what the student-founders were able to put up; such students wouldn't exactly be expected to have plenty to spare. Somehow, by selling ten-dollar shares, by leasing a former fraternity house from the University, by signing up fourteen men for a year's room and board, by borrowing beds and desks from United Theological College (at that time taken over by the R.C.A.F.), the residence was launched.

During the first year, almost the sole aim of the residents was to prove that the organization could pay its way. This was accomplished, though the boys had to forego all the comforts one would ordinarily expect to find in a student residence. Each of the members, by agreement, hand (and still has) to do half-an-hour's work a day towards the upkeep and cleanliness of the house, including all the incidentals involved in preparing breakfast, and washing dishes.

At the beginning of the second year it was realized that dividends must be to a large extent eschewed in favor of the establishment of capital assets such as furniture. For such a cooperative residence could not be expected to continue for long, if all the beds and desks and chairs were liable to be suddenly whisked away. A savings account was therefore started

MOMENT

A.M.V.

The sunset glow has faded into breathless dusk,  
And grey and ordinary houses are suddenly mystery-full.  
There is yellow light on the horizon,  
And heavy purple clouds lie jagged across it.  
The streetlights flare whitely  
But you cannot tell where day and lamplight merge.  
It's not on orange night-glow, this light.  
You think it's almost fairy-like  
Until you see the lonely star above the mountain  
Like a brilliant diamond in cold and airy space.

This enigmatic phase of fleeting day  
Awaits the eager, less revealing dark,  
And for the passionate moment, fading daylight  
Is like a lady wearing midnight jewels at noonday.

## What You Will

by Moira Wedderspoon

He wandered through the garden  
In his customary bliss,  
And wondered in his careless way  
What blossom he would kiss.

The pathway on his either side  
Resplendent was aglow,  
Colour in its gorgeousness  
Both bloom and bud did show.

How pleasant was this life of his,  
That he could satisfy  
The variation of his mood—  
And none to ask him why.

He saw a budding fennel  
That flirted to his eye—  
So many such as this had he  
Caressed and left to die.

Why?—yesterday a columbine  
In full maturity  
He'd crushed upon his loving lips  
And left neglectfully.

And once he'd plucked a violet  
To breathe its lovely scent,  
But it too was ephemeral  
And worthlessly was spent.

The pale and lofty daffodil  
Had also known his lust,  
But now its flesh was wrinkled  
And trampled in the dust.

Reflecting on these passing joys,  
He smilingly did sigh,  
"How sweet it was to say hello—  
"How nice to say good-bye."

But now—what would it be today?  
Whatever flower he chose—  
Today's must be a winsome one—  
Just then he saw a rose!

This lovely living flower—  
Its petals moist with dew,  
Tantalizing in its grace  
In leafy splendour grew.

A tender light sprang to his gaze  
And forth he reached his hand  
To touch the softly swaying head  
The breeze so gently fanned.

His fingers moved then to the stem  
To break the slender stalk—  
But neither did he taste his prize  
Nor did he snap it off.

But shades of pain moved o'er his face  
And he withdrew his arm—  
Blood flowed from his finger tips:  
He whitened with alarm.

How would it be, he pondered,  
That in this bower was born  
A rose so wild that it could stab  
With such a bitter thorn?

And still the blood came flowing  
out,  
A haze came to his sight,  
And in a cold and misty cloud  
He realized his plight.

He died within the garden,  
And there his body froze  
Beside his executioner—  
The wild and lovely rose!

## Adolescence

**Betty Braginetz**

Give me a life of ease and play,  
Give me all conquest and no defeat,  
Give me all song and caress me all day,  
And I'll curse you, envious god!

I want a life that you have had—  
I want sorrow and pain and care.  
A vigorous climb and a fight is not sad!  
Give me full ringing life, just god!

Give me unrest and mutation and want,  
Give me your lust for the nebulous star!  
Give me your love for the souls you have wrought,  
Give these, and I will be—god!

## Cost of Living

Is the cost of living, particularly the cost of good entertainment, bothering you? Here is what you are looking for.

Special Tickets for McGill Students to the Stadium Concerts will be available this summer at a reduced rate of 75c. They are available from the Arts Building and the Union (tuck shop). The next concert, "Fiesta Mexicana" will be given Tuesday, June 18. Line forms on the right.

## WORLD WEARY

Confused by what  
Is earned and gained,  
What is sincere  
And what is feigned.  
Sometimes I've felt  
So tired that I  
Would rather die

Art, Music,  
Drama

A CALENDAR

LIST OF SUMMER CONCERTS  
June 18—Molson Stadium, Fiesta Mexicana.  
July 3 — Delorimier Stadium, Strauss Festival, with Oscar Strauss

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July 10—Molson Stadium, Opera La Boheme, with Grace Moore.  
July 12 — Delorimier Stadium, Georges Thill, tenor of the Opera de Paris.  
July 31 — Delorimier Stadium, Gershwin Festival, with Paul White-man and three soloists.  
August 7—Molson Stadium, Opera Carmen, with Raoul Jobin, tenor. Les Amis de l'Art may obtain reduced price tickets but they must always present their membership cards.

"I was going to Caugnawaga for the summer."  
"Well, what happened?"  
"I couldn't get a reservation."  
Misery loves company, but company seldom reciprocates.

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## June 16th Is Dad's Day to Reign!

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STERLING SILVER CIGARETTE CASE. 24.50. Subject to 25% Government Tax. Jewellery, Arcade.

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Boxed 4 ounce Jars of SHAVING TALC and two Completely Masculine COLOGNES. 4.50. Toiletries, Main Floor.

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# Baseball Club Schedules Two Exhibition Games This Week

## Locals To Play Loyola And Town of Mt. Royal Tonight and Fri. Night

### Meeting Tonight To Arrange Initial Plans for City League

Jinxed by Dame Nature the McGill Senior Baseball squad has been forced to cancel or postpone the last six scheduled exhibition games within a period of two weeks. However to make certain that at least one tilt is played this week the Red team has made arrangements for a game tonight and Friday night.

Loyola will furnish the opposition for the local ball hawks this evening, at Loyola, with the match scheduled to start at 6.15 p.m. Friday evening will be a telling night, for the Red squad will meet the newly formed Town of Mount Royal Intermediate club. Of all the games that have been postponed or cancelled to date, the Townies, both Senior and Intermediate clubs, have been the proposed opponents. If the fateful Friday game materializes it will be the first in seven attempted matches.

While the team is getting some exhibition tilts under its belt, Ed McLachlan, Summer Sports Supervisor, will be taking part in some discussion at a meeting this evening concerning the formation of a league. Such a league, if successful, would embrace teams from McGill, Dawson, Park Extension and both Intermediate and Juvenile teams from the Town of Mount Royal. Should an agreement arise from the meeting the league games will probably be played at the Town, Dawson, Park Extension and perhaps Rockland Park. The tilts themselves will probably commence some time within the next ten days, that is, if we have beaten that old bugaboo, the weather.

The McGill entry has as yet not attained full strength, especially in the hurling department, however the rest of the team is gradually rounding into shape and should be ready for all comers within the next two weeks. Practices, which were scheduled, have been postponed due to inclement weather, and the necessity for playing off postponed matches. However, one such session will probably be called next week to give enterprising ball players an opportunity to display their wares and possibly earn a berth on the Senior McGill baseball squad.

Up to date the following have been turning out regularly: Dick Joseph, catcher; Arnle Chakin, catcher; Murray Greatrex, pitcher; Tom Beauchamp, pitcher; Russ Norman, pitcher; John Swardson, pitcher; Ray Liversedge, pitcher; Tom Bridel, first base; Geoff Merrill, first base; Norm Perron, second base; Murray Hayes, shortstop; Bob Boire, third base; Al Wregg, third base; Dick Wilson, outfield; Harry Stevens, outfield; Ritchie Ward, outfield.

Amongst those who have been out of town and unable to turn out because of working hours interfering are the following: Bernie Dufresne, catcher; Mike Lukdenko, pitcher; John Greco, infielder; Hal Syrett, infielder; Morris Hennigar, pitcher; George Davidson, outfielder; Morris Sabin, pitcher.

As well as these there are about eight more players known to be anxious to show their wares and try for a berth on the squad. Should the possibility arise, a practice, to discover any hidden ball talent, will take place during the following week.

## Golf Tournament To Be Held Today Mt. Royal Links

### Intercollegiate Squad, Individual Handicaps, Depending On Outcome

McGill golfing enthusiasts will officially start their season today, June 13, with a tournament to be played at the Mount Royal Golf Course, commencing at 2 o'clock.

This tournament, the first of many planned for the summer season, is being held for the purpose of establishing individual handicaps. The reason for the handicaps is that it makes it possible for all to play on an even basis with no particular advantage to the experts. The score cards, when handed in to either Rod Dungan or Bart Love will be evaluated and the correct handicap figure determined. If the



DICK PENNYFEATHER, erstwhile sprinter and football star who will represent McGill in the coming Hamilton Meet which will determine the Dominion championships.

### M.O.C. Mumbblings

by Drog

Ready! Set! Go! and here it is, a weekly column telling the where's what's and so forth of the McGill Outing Club.

Continuing from a full winter program, the M.O.C. has been having weekend tours and shall continue to do so all summer. These outings or tours are designed to promote interest in the out-of-doors activities which during the summer months will include canoeing, cycling, rock-climbing, riding, swimming and overnight camping. Every weekend one or more trips are arranged into the wide open spaces. Everybody at McGill is welcome, summer, winter—undergrad, grad and faculty.

Recovering from the fly bites and leg-stretching of last week's rock-climbing and cycling, we are up again to report on the O.C.'s activities. Camping under the stars on Saturday night at Val David, a few fellows spent quite a night chasing mosquitoes (thank goodness they leave with the end of the month) and so up next morning to join more Outing Clubbers and the Alpine Club of Canada. Dizzy heights, eyelash and fingernail holds, lots of wind, plenty of good outdoor cooked food and that was the day McGill spent on Mount Casaire doing—well rock-climbing! Cycling found half a dozen gals on a trip south of the St. Lawrence but because of the wind the trip had to be cut short but all came about for another swell bike trip.

### SUNDAY CYCLING

This Sunday another cycling trip is planned, weather permitting. This is the only trip planned this weekend because of difficulties in getting canoes. Starting at 9.30 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) from the Roddick gates and off across the Jacques Cartier bridge. After a swim and lunch we will push on again to St. Johns and back to Montreal by a different route. This is about 40 miles but for those not able to make it, there will be a train back to the city that they can catch.

Lunch will be eaten at the Fort at Chambly so bring a few sandwiches and remember you will be hungry. Bathing suits also will come in handy. This is to be a great M.O.C. trip and we hope to see a large turnout and by the way let's see some fellows this time, eh guys! Call Betty Sigler at AT. 0165 for more info and don't forget—EVERYBODY WELCOME! M.O.C. HEIL!!!

scorecards are not surrendered to either of the aforementioned officials, it will not be possible to establish proper handicap values, and that player will only be harming his own chances of success. Another reason for today's tournament is to choose McGill's intercollegiate and intramural golf teams. The intercollegiate squad will travel to Toronto next fall to

## Bench Comments

by herb shayne

"MAGNA CUM LAUDE"  
An accolade has long been due to Dawson's Em Orlick for the terrific job that the soft-spoken Athletic Director has accomplished with an organization that he has had to build up from the proverbial scratch.

We haven't had a chance to talk personally with the McMaster Phd. who handles the sports set-up out Dawson way but all our informants have been filling our ears with nothing but praise for the tremendous sport achievements that have occurred over the past year out at the St. Johns college and each and every one of them has paid tribute to the excellent work of the same Mr. Orlick.

The last time we saw Em he was sporting a black, Clark Gable type moustache, but since the upper lip adornment had a habit of continually disappearing from time to time we wouldn't swear that it is still there. Nonetheless, at that meeting Em was himself doling out the hosannas and was full of enthusiasm for the terrific spirit of co-operation shown by the "Inmates" of his institution.

### BOTH STORIES RIGHT

Probably the real truth of the matter is a combination of both stories and the praise for the excellent Dawson sports programme should be ladled out to both Em and the peppy bunch of students he had under his wing.

The difficulties that the new Director of Dawson Athletics faced last fall were staggering to say the least. There was little if any equipment that could be spared from the depleted McGill stores for the St. Johns lads and few prospects of being able to purchase any. With the full cooperation of the McGill athletics office, Em slashed red tape right and left and his lads generally wound up with the best of the new equipment coming on the market. The representative teams were well decked out while there was more than enough for the Intramural programme.

Of course, the conclusion of this Rags to Riches story is obvious. The athletic programme at Dawson was rated A-1 by each and every student who took part. And if you want to read any more about it, pick up the thirty page report on Dawson Athletics for 1945-46.

### VARIOUS ITEMS

Dots 'n Dashes... Looks like McGill's hockey team next year will be minus a few familiar faces... Gino Pelton, whose potent scoring punch will be sorely missed, has evidently signed a pro contract with the Hershey Bears (or Bars), while the other two-thirds of the Dawson "Pop" line—O'Connor and Porteous are not certain that they will be sporting the Red and White along the Intercollegiate ice lanes come next winter... Bob Brodick is also likely to be another puckster missing from the crew... the pressure of studies will probably result in his being unable to attend any of the practices so that he will most likely be out with some team whose practice hours fit in more closely with his study hours... 'S gonna be tough to cop that championship mug next time even though we'll most likely have one of the best coaches in the business—Dave Campbell—at the helm... Football reports from Manager Pete Turcot exude a rosy air of optimism... Pete has a list of lads who will be returning from the service all of whom are first rate gridders... In addition, some of the boys on last fall's team fooled everyone and roared through their studies with more than the requisite number of passes... None of that Notre Dame stuff here where they tell the story of the coach looking down the bench and seeing his first string quarter-back sobbing buckets of tears—"What's a matter? Man, you've nothing to wait about—first string quarter-back, voted the most popular man in your class, likely to make the All-America team." "I know," moaned the griddier, "but if I could only read and write!" And so to bed.

## Red Track and Field Squad Prepping for Ontario Meet

Prepping for the Canadian National Track and Field meet to take place at Hamilton in celebration of their Tercentenary the McGill track and field team will be entering all the possible local events. Coached by Hugh Borsman the first post-war edition of the Red speedsters are now in the process of training. Pointing for the Hamilton Tercentenary, the team will enter the first of a series of weekly handicap meets this Friday and the Quebec Provincial meet on June 22.

The Friday handicap meets will take place throughout the entire summer and are sponsored by the Montreal Track and Field Club. These meets will be used as time trials for the McGill track team and as tuneup events for the Dominion finals and autumn Intercollegiate meets.

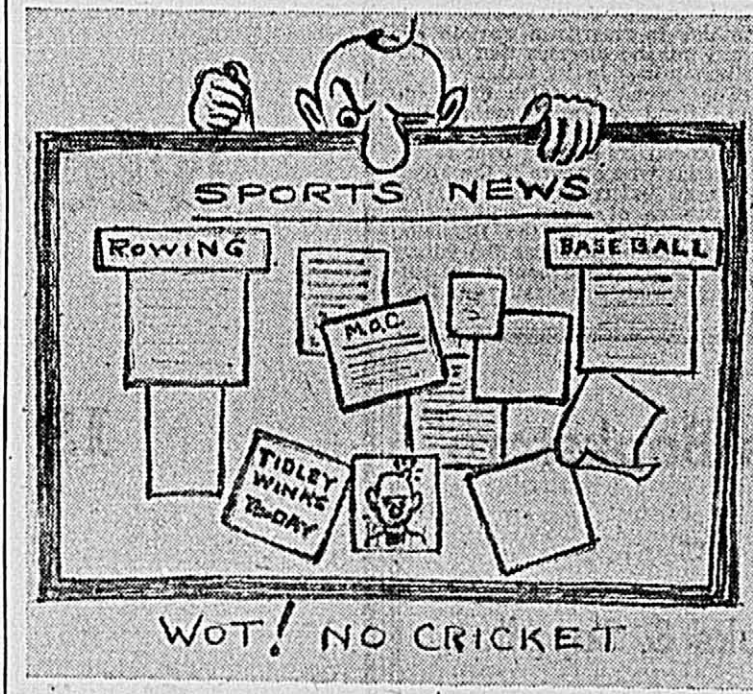
### NEW TALENT

McGill is preparing to enter as many applicants as possible in the local affairs in hope of discovering new talent for the senior track squad. In addition coach Hugh Borsman has revealed that McGill may reestablish herself in the Intermediate ranks by entering a team in this class by fall.

On the roster the Red squad has a collection of high ranking men in their respective fields. Plans for the Hamilton meet are as yet not absolutely complete, but appearances favor an eight man squad representing the Red and White at the Dominion event.

For his squad coach Borsman has selected men from every type of runner with emphasis on the mile relay event. His team will consist of Andy G. Gillespie, Hugh Monroe, Fergus MacDowall, Derik Brewerton, Dick Pennyfeather, Bob Bartlett, Neville Lefcoe and Eddie Ballon.

The Mile Relay will be run by MacDowall, A. Brewerton, Pennyfeather, and Gillespie in that order. At the same time Gillespie will be participating in the half mile while Eddie Ballon will be entered in the mile and perhaps the three mile events. The local sprinting honours will be guarded by Hugh Monroe and the hurdling events will be entered by Derik Brewerton. High and broad jumping will be taken care of by Neville Lefcoe while the field entry in the Dominion meet will be Bob Bartlett.



compete in the inter-varsity golf tournament.

According to the manager of the golf club, there are many students interested in the sport and a large turnout is expected. The divots will be flying from two until dark.

Green fees are 75 cents for all day or the tournament.

The golf course is located at the foot of Rockland Ave., in the Town

## Davis Cup Tournament To Commence Today; Canada Versus Mexico

### Ex-McGillians Macken, Watt In Forefront of Tennis Battle

It'll be do or die this afternoon for the Canadian Davis Cup hopefuls when they take to the grass to face the highly touted and polished Mexican combo in a best of five series at the Mount Royal Tennis Club courts. Heading the Canadian entry into the fray will be Brenden Macken and Laird Watt, former McGill racket wielders. Brenden is slated for double duty while the veteran Davis Cupper Watt will pair up with the stylish youngster against the Vega brothers, tops in their line and conquerors of the best in the U.S.A.

### TEAMS NAMED

At an open-air "drawing to-day" on the Mount Royal tennis club courts, where the series begins, Canada listed its personnel for play as Laird Watt, Brenden Macken and Henri Rochon all of Montreal, with Don McDiarmid, Ottawa, spare. For Mexico, the Vega brothers, Rolando and Armando, will carry the mail. Francisco (Panchito) Guerra is in the substitute role.

With Luis Duplan, Mexican Consul General, pulling the names from the hat, the draw for the three-day series came out as follows:

In the singles today at 2.30 o'clock, Macken meets Rolando Vega in the first match, with Henri Rochon taking on Armando Vega in the second match.

Friday at 3.00 o'clock will see the doubles encounter between the Vega brothers against Watt and Macken.

Saturday at 2.30 o'clock, the singles setup will see Macken first match, with Rochon taking on Rolando in the second affair, of the afternoon.

Captain Laird Watt had all and sundry guessing as to just whom he was going to nominate to handle the singles chores against the hard hitting Vega brothers. Settling all the early guessers into a lather about his singles nominees, Watt finally came up with the names of Brenden Macken, and pint-sized but tricky Henri Rochon to handle the seniors from south of the border.

### Courts Tricky

The Canadians are pinning their hopes on the strong but relatively untried hand of Brenden Macken. The durable youngster has shown well in recent outings in the States, his most notable win being scored against highly rated John Van Ryn on grass courts. With the courts not in the best of shape and the ball doing all sorts of tricks against defending players, it is thought that the team with the best offensive display will cop the garlands as they will play the net and render their opponents helpless against the funny doings of the little spheroid.

### First Affair

This is the first competition for the first Intercollegiate softball loop ever organized in the Montreal area involving McGill, Sir George Williams and Dawson College. The games are scheduled for every Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock with the Redmen and Georgians using the upper stadium for their home games and Dawson doing their entertaining out at St. Johns.

Ed MacLachlan, manager of the local entry, was not too pleased with the showing put up by his charges last night, and has called a practice for this afternoon at five o'clock at the upper stadium. There are still nine positions open on the team and Mr. MacLachlan would like to see anyone interested in filling these gaps. In case of rain the practice will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

Last night's game  
McGill... 023 020—7 11 6  
Georgians... 632 056—22 16 2  
Batteries: Harris, Franks and Joseph; Bryans, Spears and Dube.

### Royals And Brooklyn Play Exhibition Tilt

Leo (Lippy) Durocher will lead his glamorous Brooklyn Dodgers to Montreal for an exhibition game against the Royals at the Stadium on Tuesday, July 9, according to an announcement made by Mel Jones, general Manager of the Royals.

The "Bums", currently setting the pace in the National League, are looking forward to this contest with their "little brothers" inasmuch as the Royals managed to beat them handily on several occasions during the Florida spring training season.

In completing the arrangements to give local fans a look at the major league aggregation, Jones said that the July 9th date was the only available one on the Dodger schedule. The International League game with Toronto, originally scheduled for that date, has been moved up and will be played as part of a doubleheader on Sunday, July 7.

### Rifle Club to Meet In Union on Friday

Zing Bulls eye. Although few students turned up at Tuesday's Rifle Club meeting, manager Clive Campbell was not dismayed. Old man weather was up to his old tricks last meatless day with result that a handful of marksmen braved the storms to organize the McGill Rifle Club.

Not to be outdone by Mr. Rain, manager Campbell has sounded out the call for another get-together this Friday, June 14th, at 1.30 p.m. in the Music Room at the Union.

Plenty of competition is in store for all enthusiasts of the gun game with the inspiration of besting Gouin, recent Dominion winner with 600-50x score out of a possible 600-60x (who am I kiddin'). Plans are being formulated to form a team which will be entered in city

both teams but experts rate the hard hitting Mexicans favourites as they have been battling the ball around in mid-season form. Luck has it that Rochon faces Armando (Continued on Page 4)

and provincial contests, this team to carry McGill colours in further matches during the regular semester.



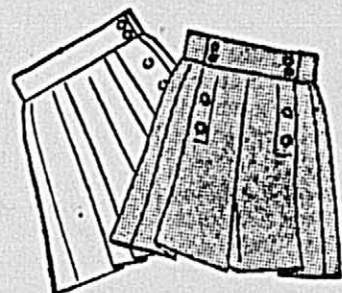
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## Billiard Tables Ping-Pong Table and Reading Room In the McGill Union ARE NOW OPEN



## Ex Coelis

J. R. Madden

(Ex Coelis — Out of the Clouds — is the motto of my old regiment, the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion. This is the story of twenty-four hours. This is the story of D Day, 6 June, '44.

C Company had been chosen to land in Normandy one-half hour before the rest of the Sixth British Airborne Division. We were to clear the Dropping Zone of enemy resistance so that the remainder of the Division could land in comparative safety.)

We staggered out of the transit camp heavily laden with every conceivable weapon, bulging with extra ammunition and trailing lifebelts. The rest of the Battalion came out of their tents to wave us goodbye. As we passed in single file, flip remarks were in order. Each had to show his fancied unconcern. Here was an occasion that should have been impressively dramatic. Somehow it wasn't. We just swung aboard the lorry and with a grinding of gears we left the camp. I was in the last vehicle and as we passed the start line, I heard the Colonel say "Good-bye John." I distinctly remember that, because it was the first time he ever called me by my Christian name.

The next few hours are lost to me. Thoughts so flooded my brain that my memory is unequal to the effort of recapturing those moments I can remember the details of our arrival, the fitting of 'chutes, the blackening of faces and the take-off; but to this day I cannot recall anything more.

Coherence returned only when orders came over the inter-com to open the jump doors. I undid the bolts, and secured the doors and looked down into the English Channel. With five minutes to go, I ordered the men to stand over the hole. I myself took up position kneeling at the aft edge. I couldn't see the warning lights, so Beirness was to shout "Red On," then "Green On" as the pilot gave the signal. Upon the green light, out we must go.

Looking out the side ports, I saw flak lazily climb its weary way into the heavens. Through the jump hole, I glimpsed the channel surf foaming against the French coast. Immediately, the patch work quilt of the Norman countryside flashed into view. Above the cold rush of the prop blast I vaguely heard the words "Green On." This wasn't right. "Red On" should have come first. I seized the opportunity to stay aboard the airplane a few seconds longer. The reason took possession. Either the pilot hadn't put on the red light or I hadn't heard Beirness.

I screamed, "Did you say Green?" I still remember the anger in his voice as he replied "Yes, I said 'Green' GO!" So there it was. There was no alternative. I pulled in my arms and pitched headlong out into the night.

The 'chute opened as it always did. Of more immediate concern, however, was the ground below me, ground unwelcome and unreal. The damp of midnight covered it with a sheenlike mist that shifted in mystical patterns to disclose doll-like farms. Drifting nearer I forgot their doll-like quality and thought only of their menacing quality. This was enemy territory!

I landed in soft pastureland. With a quick turn on my release box, I was clear of the parachute and crouched low against a hedge where I took note of the two Ack-Ack posts that spewed forth red chains of fire and steel. The posts couldn't have been more, than two hundred yards away. I waited for the others and signaled with my tiny colored light. Within a few minutes I was joined by Belec and Beirness. There had been ten men in our stick but of the remainder there was no sign.

We pushed on alone. The few seconds I had delayed in jumping would bring us about a thousand yards too far inland, so I led the way back towards the coast.

There was no warning given, there was no warning necessary. Of one accord we crouched hidden in the long grain of a field we were about to cross—a small group of soldiers were coming toward us. When they came nearer, we were relieved to see that it was Sgt. Keel, Cpl. MacDonald and Piddleburg. They slid down beside us, and as they lay there panting we could hear German soldiers shouting and tramping in the next field. I had orders to avoid all trouble. Never in the history of warfare were orders so implicitly obeyed. We bypassed the enemy and made for our objective, Le Chateau de Varville.

After half an hour's wandering, we realized that

we were lost. The most feasible thing to do was to contact a farmer and find out where we were. A few minutes more and I sighted a rambling group of buildings that looked like a dairy. It didn't seem too friendly. Flashlights out into the night, doors slammed and foreign tongues babbled. The fact that the babbler didn't sound German offered no consolation. Many of the troops opposing us were Czechs, Poles and Russians. We made our way to the road leading into the farm. I gathered my men around me on the roadside and gave them the plan of approach.

Right in the middle of my orders, a German soldier rode past on a bicycle. He looked down at us and we up at him. He displayed only the slightest curiosity; not wanting to alarm him, we carried on as best we could to deceive him into thinking that we also were German soldiers. We must have succeeded, for he pedaled on at his normal rate.

I decided to cross the road now and strike clean away. A whispered order and our steel-shod boots sparked on the stony surface. There was a cry of "Halt!" We dashed onto the grass verge and into the doubtful protection of the shadows. I could see the cyclist turn around. What made him start back? I didn't know or care. We stopped short, invisible to him in the shadows. I checked my gun, waited while he cycled nearer, I could see his figure outlined in silver against the moon. He was wearing a soft hat and had a rifle slung over his shoulder. I motioned the men further into the darkness of the hedge, stood up and again checked my gun. When he was exactly opposite me, I squeezed the trigger and the muzzle spurted fire.

At the first burst he turned in my direction. His mouth was open and the moonlight glinted on his teeth, giving the effect of a pitiful smile. The humor ended there. He tried to pedal away. I let him have three more bursts. The bicycle wobbled. With a clatter, he fell off and lay gurgling on the road.

In the awful silence that followed the chatter of my Sten, we heard the rattle of equipment, the scuffle of feet running toward us. One moment of searing fright and we too were fleeing for our lives, even as the cyclist had tried to flee for his. There is nothing for pride in the way I killed that man; there is nothing for shame in the way we ran. It is in such killings and such retreats that regimental history is made, although the latter is seldom recorded or willingly remembered. It wasn't safe to stay in that vicinity and we made off across the fields and along the numerous hedgerows.

At last we found the damp and odious protection of a swamp. Once within its vast wetness, we took heart; and although every inch of our bodies dripped with an unwholesome mixture of sweat and swamp water, we managed to cross. It took a long time. We were done in by the time we reached the other side. That, and the fact that it was now too light to move around, decided me to 'hole up' until we could capture a German vehicle or contact a French peasant. With that in mind, I chose a small copse that lay by a narrow lane.

Sgt. Keel took the first watch and I fell into exhausted sleep. When dawn came, it was my turn to guard. As the wind dissipated the early morning mist, I could see a faint line in the distance, a line which resolved itself into a coast a day grew brighter. We were a mere 1,200 yards from the Normandy beaches! Still nothing happened. It was 0600 hrs.

At 0700 hrs., the situation simplified itself with amazing rapidity. From the first flash of the opening naval salvo, I knew we were caught in the coastal strip being prepared for the seaborne invasion. We flattened ourselves and prayed. We weren't very happy. We would see the flash from the distant warships and then look at our watches. In twenty seconds the shells would come hurtling in. "Five seconds gone, ten seconds gone, fifteen seconds gone. Is This It?" Somehow, it wasn't.

Following this came the roar of aircraft. Bombs showered in systematic patterns to the front, astride and behind us. The ground shivered under the impact of the five-hundred-pounders. The sky shrieked with rending pain as wave after explosive wave pushed through the once still air. The entire coastline was blotted out by clouds of smoke and we scratched pitiful little holes in the earth.

We had five minutes respite as the bomb line moved further inland. The five minutes passed and a new terror threatened. Low flying fighters strafed our area. Millions of bullets chew through every piece of cover the pilots could see. Piddleburg had a bullet pass through the stock of his rifle while he

held it between his hands. Branches were cut down all around us. Yet we survived.

They tried again, this time with rocket barges. The sound of the rockets came like a cry from hell and once more the earth erupted. Particles of mud and wood fell from the sky like rain.

The barrage lasted for an hour. It ended gradually, reluctantly, as the nightmare of fire and steel pushed back into the mainland.

The silence that followed was unique. It wasn't terrifying. It wasn't reassuring. It was just there. We gave no thought to the next two hours. We were content that the next ten minutes seemed safe. During that time I lay there, dazed and uncomprehending, I was conscious of one thing only, the utter selfishness of life. The other fellow could have his arm blown off if I didn't lose a finger. Then Belec spoke. "There is a body of men crossing our front."

About four hundred yards away, soldiers were moving in open formation—a battalion of Germans retreating from the beaches. I gave the caution, "Release your safety catches and prepare to open fire." A lingering haze of morning mist and bomb dust prevented accurate observation. I waited until they were within easy range. Waiting for them to come into plain view, I put my binoculars to my eyes. With their help I learned a different tale. They were British Troops! I fumbled for the Union Jack I carried in the pocket of my jump smock. After a cautious wave to which I received the proper reply, I ran forward to greet them. I was quickly taken to the colonel.

The C.O. of the Suffolks took the matter in his stride, gleaned what information he could and wasn't at all surprised to find us there. If he wasn't, I was. Upon his pointing our position on the map, I saw we had been dropped eight miles off our Dropping Zone. The most logical plan was to stick with the Suffolks until they fought their way up to the airborne troops. The C.O. attached my small group to his lead company.

Finding an 'intrepid' band of parachutists at his disposal, the company commander kept us by his side. When he had a 'shaky' bit of rice to do, or a vulnerable flank to protect, off we went.

The English troops were amazingly unconcerned; the sun was bright and it didn't seem like war at all. The opposition for the first mile was nil and we reached Colleville-sur-Merville with no trouble at all. This village was their immediate limit of advance, for off to the west there was heavy fighting.

Soon the fighting swirled closer. The sharp insistent sound of small arms fire at the edge of the village attracted the attention of the Carrier Platoon. They roared to the scene of engagement. With equal suddenness, a miserable scrat of a prisoner was prodded into the court yard where we rested. Shortly after the undignified entry of the German, eight of our chaps trooped into the enclosure. They also were part of C Company but belonged to another platoon. Like our six, they too had been dropped somewhat astray. (Bless the R.A.F.) A ninth came in on the tail of the others. He had broken his arm in landing and by the time we got him looked after, orders came through for the Suffolks to move. Their axis of advance was northwest and the Sixth Airborne lay northeast. With some regret we took our leave and made off on our own.

We had gone but a short distance when we encountered casualties streaming back from a heavy engagement a mile down the road. Knowing we would have our share of trouble later on, I decided to bypass that. It is fortunate I did, for I found a lorry bound for Pegasus the River Orne. The lads swarmed over the vehicle to sit atop the cab and tarpaulin, guns cocked and ready.

I sat in the cab with the driver. The thunder of artillery rolled down to us from a distance. Shell-torn equipment lay neglected in the fields; dead cows stretched out in the grass pasture. Rural silence sought to suppress the intermittent echo of guns. The wind bent the grain in beautiful waves where a shattered tank didn't break the natural pattern.

The bronzed peasants still wore their customary blue garb, while khaki clad soldiers straggled back to the R.A.P.'s their yellow bandages stained a vivid red. The imagination told the heart to be afraid; the eyes brought another message. Whole fields lay, as they have always lain, men spoke as they have always spoken. There was the smoke of distant conflagration; there were also the lingering blue wisps of a cigarette. Was this war? I didn't ask to closely. I was content to look for danger in the unnatural movement of

cattle, to seek hidden peril in the unusual bending of grain. That my Sten was ready seemed of more importance than the temporary peace of the countryside, a grenade in my hand of more interest than the stolen song of a foolish bird.

At last the trip was over. We drove down into a small village, where a group of soldiers sat in a small café; and not ten yards away a 20 MM mounted on a jeep poured shot after shot into the spire of a church where hid a sniper. Even as I tried to adjust myself to this madness, up came an officer I had known in England. He wore a sturdy pair of German jack-boots. Before I thought to ask him of my brigade, my unit, we fell to discussing the difference between their boots and ours; and the number of bodies to which he had to go before he found his size. Not till I gained this useless information did I go down to the river's edge to make my reconnaissance.

My battalion lay on the other side of the Orne which was spanned by two bridges; one over the river, the other across the canal. At that moment, French commandos were trying to cross. From where I stood the distance was too great to tell what men they lost. There was considerable sniper fire coming from the upper banks. I went back to where my men lay resting and brought them up as near as possible.

We sheltered in the welcome cover of a cutting and prepared to cross an open gap of 50 yards to a shell hole at the foot of the bridge. One of the men, Kerman, volunteered to dash forward first, gain the protection of the crater and throw a smoke grenade to hide us. He scurried across, flung himself into the crater and tossed the grenade. The smoke billowed out. I shouted and we all dashed over to join Kerman. The only sound that came to my ears was the laboured breathing of running men.

Glancing around in the safety of the first bound, I found that there were three men missing I couldn't understand it. There were no bodies on the ground. Jerry hadn't even fired at us. Then one of the others told me that the three had turned tail and ran back to the village. I have often wondered if I could have shot one of my own men under such circumstances but they weren't around when I ran back. I hoped that the English troops watching from their slit trenches didn't realize that we were Canadians.

We crouched low as we made our way over the first bridge. Reaching the other side, we tumbled into a deep drainage ditch. We plunged along up to our thighs in mud and water. All went well till a road crossed our front. It meant another dash across the open, exposed to sniper fire and possibly to the attentions of the M.G. 42 they now had playing over our heads. The men lined up as before to present a swift, fleeing target. Just as I was about to give the word, Kerman ran across first. I thought he was doing a brave and noble thing, going over first to see if it was safe. I was sadly disillusioned. He went over to the body of one of the French Commandos I had seen crossing earlier. My reaction was uncertain. I recalled the instructions we had had on looting; I had always regarded the human body deceased as a horrible thing, always to be avoided. Yet, that Commando didn't need his watch or his pistol anymore. I said "To hell with instructions," and over we went.

(Continued next week.)

## EDITORIAL—p. 2

is scheduled for next Tuesday night. Perhaps it will be possible to find a new way to organize student activities during the summer without making participation in any activity only possible for those who have as much free time as the average winter student.

To explain our own enthusiasm for student activities, we would just like to make clear that it is well understood how little time summer students have, and that the climate in this city during the summer months is hardly conducive to many indoor or outdoor activities other than those designed to cool it. It is generally felt, however, that there are a number of students who are interested in clubs and societies during this term, and today's second club meeting is meant to give a chance to those who were unable to more of the clubs and activity groups of this attend last week to join or reorganize one or more of the clubs and activity groups of this campus. — C. W.

The eye is only an instrument of vision. Sight is a brain process dependent for its correct functioning on the normal reaction of the nervous system.

## STAFF—from p. 1

States as an Instructor at Colgate University, and in 1943 became Associate Professor of Economics at Iowa State College.

During the war years he served as a member of the staff of the economic and financial section of the League of Nations Secretariat at Princeton, New Jersey, and in 1945 obtained leave of absence from his University to join the staff of the committee for Economic Development at Chicago.

In 1941 Mr. Boulding published a book on Economic Analysis, and last year one on the Economics of Peace. He is the author of many articles on economics in various reviews.

### Dr. John Stanley:

In succession to Dr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards who is leaving shortly to take up his post as Regius Professor of Natural History at the University of Aberdeen, Dr. John Stanley has been appointed as Professor of Zoology.

Born in England, Dr. Stanley came to Canada in 1913, taking his B.A. at the University of British Columbia and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, where he taught for some years as Teaching and Research Assistant in Zoology and Entomology, joining the staff of the U.S. Department of Entomology. In 1932 he went to Queen's University as Assistant Professor of Biology. There, he was promoted to Associate Professor in 1937.

During the war, Dr. Stanley became a Second Lieutenant in the C.O.T.C., and in 1942 received a commission as Pilot Officer in the R.C.A.F. Administrative Branch. Later he transferred to the Educational Branch of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, instructing in mathematics, principles of flight and aero-engines. He was promoted to the rank of Flight Officer and was posted overseas in 1943 in Operational Research, attached to the Deputy Directorate of Science, Air Ministry, for research in the mathematical theory of bombing, defence against the Flying Bomb and V-2, radio-location of V-1 bases, and etc. Dr. Stanley returned to Canada in 1944 as Squadron Leader attached to Eastern Air Command at Halifax.

His research interests have been chiefly in the mathematical theories of population growth and related ecological work, design of apparatus and the use of synthetic plastics in biological work. He has published widely in his subject.

### B. B. MacLeod:

To fill the Chair of Psychology held by the late Professor W. D. Tait, the Board of Governors has appointed Dr. B. B. MacLeod. Dr. MacLeod was born in Martintown, Ontario, and obtained his Master of Arts degree from McGill University, being for a time a member of the junior teaching staff in the Department of Psychology.

He was awarded the Moyses Travelling Scholarship in 1928 and went to Columbia University where he was awarded a degree of Ph.D. Dr. MacLeod is coming to McGill from Swarthmore where he has been for some years as Chairman of his Department and Professor of Psychology and Education.

Norman J. Berrill: Dr. Norman John Berrill has

been promoted from the rank of Associate Professor to Strathcona Professor of Zoology, the chair vacated by the late Professor Fanthom.

Taking his B.Sc. at the University of Bristol and his Ph.D. at the University of London, Dr. Berrill was appointed Assistant at University College, London, England, in 1925, and in 1927 as Lecturer at the University of Leeds. In 1929 he came to McGill as Assistant Professor of Zoology and was promoted to Associate in 1933.

### Frederick Smith:

Dr. Frederick Smith has been promoted from the rank of Associate Professor to Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology. There are now two Professors of Bacteriology and Immunology in the Department at McGill, since Professor E. G. D. Murray, the Chairman of that Department, has returned from his wartime duties at Ottawa. Taking his B.A. at Calumet University, Dr. Smith obtained his M.R.C.S. (Eng.) and L.R.C.P. (London) in 1927, and in 1928 his M.A., M.B., and B.Ch. (Camb.). He was Surgeon Out-Patient Officer in London Hospital and later House Physician. In 1929 he was appointed as Research Assistant in the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

Coming to McGill in 1931 as Lecturer, he became Assistant Professor in 1936, and Associate in 1938. In 1943 Dr. Smith took over the Acting Chairmanship of the Department.

### John P. Humphrey:

Filling the Chair vacated by Professor Corbett, now at Yale, Dr. John P. Humphrey has been promoted from the rank of Associate Professor to Gale Professor of Roman Law.

Receiving degrees in B.Com., B.A., and B.C.L. from McGill University, Dr. Humphrey became Lecturer in McGill in 1936. He was promoted to Associate Professor in 1939.

## TENNIS—p. 3

Vega the very first day and if little Henri can upset the dope bucket and take the Mexican National Champion into camp, it will certainly brighten the Canadian chances for victory as Rochon is reputed as the man to beat by the mad Mexicans. Macken on the other hand, for if the hosts can take the doubles and split the singles matches it will be up to the fighting Irishman to stow away the conquer in Saturday's encounter with the Mexican champ. While it is assured that off the courts a good neighbourly policy will be exhibited the Canadian players are showing no love for the visitors by the looks of their practice rounds yesterday.

## Burned by Gasoline Youth Turns in Alarm

Ottawa, June 12.—Ignoring his own painful injuries, John Eustace, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eustace, 342 Frank street, Ottawa, ran a block down the street to turn in an alarm to the Ottawa Fire Department, when gasoline from a blow torch overflowed and caught fire. Eustace was in the cellar attempting to light the torch when it overflowed. He was severely burned about the head, neck and left arm. Firemen under Deputy Chief Alex Gardiner quickly brought the flames under control. Eustace was treated at the office of Dr. R. L. Gardner.

## STUDENTS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Any student interested in obtaining part time employment during the session, or full time for the holiday, should register with the Students' Employment Bureau, open 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

## ALBERTA PREMIER URGES AID TO DRIVE

National Clothing Campaign Held Act of Mercy by E. C. Manning

Premier E. C. Manning, of Alberta, in giving his strongest support to the National Clothing Collection sponsored by the Canadian Allied Relief, which takes place from June 17 to 29, issued yesterday the following statement through national headquarters of the drive: "All men who subscribe to the Christian democratic concept of society endeavor to carry out, with the best means available, the injunctions embodied in the age-old corporal works of mercy: to feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, shelter the homeless, visit the sick and bury the dead are acts of brotherly love which have a peculiar aptness at this time. But to the 125,000,000 needy people of war-ravaged Europe, there is one

other work of mercy which all of us can perform. It is to clothe the naked. Because of this, and because of the innate generosity and neighborliness of Canadians, I am sure that the National Clothing Collection, organized by the Canadian Allied Relief, will be carried out with nationwide cooperation to a successful conclusion.

So great is the need of the people of the allied nations whose countries were devastated by the ravages of the war, that they will welcome any kind of garment that can be sent them. Today they are in rags, and face the coming winter with a hopeless resignation that it will mean death to thousands of them unless they receive some clothing to give them warmth and ward off the diseases that malnutrition brings in its wake.

The second Canadian drive has been fixed for mid-June so that the contributions of the Canadian people can be shipped over to the countries where there is the greatest need before the fall, and the cooperation of every well-clothed, well-fed citizen of the Dominion is asked to help relieve the misery that fellow human beings are suffering through no fault of their own.

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